NO DUALISM IN OFFICE.

Henry Gannett Cannot Draw Two Government Salaries.

Absurd and Dangerous, Says Comptroller Tracewell, Would Be Such a Ruling-Unwilling to Decide Contrary to the Will of Congress.

Robert J. Tracewell, Comptroller of the Treasury, in a decision given out yester-day and rendered at the request of W. R. Merriam, Director of the Census, held that there is to be no dualism in office under the act of Congress of July 31, 1894. The case under consideration grew out of The case under consideration grew out of til a few weeks age was the road's gen-Mr. Merriam's appointment of Henry eral manager; that he was the only di-that the Larchmont Club, in Westchester Gannett, holding a \$2,500 place in the Geological Survey, to act at the same time as geographer of the Census Office, at an additional salary of \$2,500. As Mr. Gannett's duties in the Geological Survey are supposed to occupy his entire time the Comptroller holds that he cannot be paid another salary for services during the same time as geographer of the Census Office. According to the opinion of Mr. Tracewell, Mr. Gannett's appoint-

Director Merriam recently requested the pinion of the Comptroller as to whether he had authority to pay a salary to the geographer of the Census, notwithstanding the provisions of the act of July 31, 1894, or any other statutory enactment.

In stating the case Mr. Merriam said:
"The act of Congress passed March 5, 1896, created the position of geographer at an annual salary of \$2,500."

On March 15, 1889, Mr. Henry Gannett was duly commissioned by me geogra-pher of the Census. Since that date he has performed the duties of the position, but has received no salary. At the time of his appointment he was in the employ of the United States Geological Survey at a salary of more than \$2,500 a year, and he continued to hold that position and receive that salary after receiving his commission in the Census Office. The position in the Geological Survey was not created or its salary fixed either by the Constitution or by Congress. Under author ity conferred upon the Director of the Ge-

By conferred upon the Director of the Geological Survey, and with the approval of
the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Gannett
was selected as a scientific employe of the
Geological Survey and carried on the temporary roll of that office.

"The question I have submitted appears
to turn upon whether the word office in
the act of N9i is used in the technical,
constitutional sense of that term. That
if is to be so construed seems to me to
follow from your decision of June 29, 129,
and from the Attorney General's opinion follow from your decision of June 28, 128, and from the Attorney General's opinion of August 18, 1398. If the word office in the act is to be strictly interpreted, then it seems to me doubtful whether either position held by Mr. Gannett is an office, and whether there is any statutory bar to my paying the salary to which in default or such a bar he is entitled."

In his opinion on the case Mr. Tracewell says:

To such a bor he is entitled."

In his opinion on the case Mr. Trace-well says:

"I am free to confess that in the light of the foregoing decisions of the Supreme Court, it might be argued with some show otherlight in tease, and much more controlled the meaning of Article II, section 2 of the Constitution, but none of these decisions, nor any other I have been able to find, convinces me that they are not both offices within the meaning of the act under construction. The distinction drawn and those that are not constitutional, while doubtless correct and persuasive when such a distinction must necessarily be drawn, losses much of its force if we admit that Congress ever uses the word office in any other than its constitutional sense. Fi think not. Congress seek the word office in any other than its constitutional sense. Specially in cases where there is not that the constitutional sense. I think not. Congress seeked was in the act that no person shall hold two of neces if salary or compensation attaches to both, and if the salary or compensation attaches to both, and if the salary or compensation of the salary or compensation attaches to both, and if the salary or compensation to the sum.

"The supreme Court has held that a person holding a position having every attitute of a public office except that his appointment is not vested by Congress in a head of a department, meaning thereby the hound of one of the chief executive he would defeat the object thus intended to hold that its meaning is restricted to offices within the meaning of the Construction and the

very cases now under consideration and changing slightly by way of illustration their actual conditions. If, instead of your appointing Mr. Gannett geographer in the Census Office another person, to wit, one of the two geographers specifically provided for in the act of June II, 1990, had been appointed to that office not by you but by the Secretary of the interior, pursuant to some provision of law requiring an appointment by him as in the case of the act of March I, 1899, providing for the Eleventh Census, in that case it could not be disputed for a moment that the appointment would have been illegal, even under a construction limiting the meaning of the word 'office' to its strict constitutional sense. And

remain closed when it passed the act of release pending trial.

A CUSPIDOR AS A WEAPON.

John Caton Has Trouble With the

Georgetown Police. John Caten had a lively fight with Pohe was taken into the Seventh precinct near Thirty-second and Valley Streets creating a disturbance. He resisted and Edwards had to bring his club into use. After reaching the stationhouse Caton seized a cuspidor and hurled it the length of the room at the head of one of the bluecoasts present, whom it narrowly missed. He was then locked up and charged with assaulting an officer. The blows he received during the trouble bruised him severely but the injuries are not serious.

not serious.

Caton was shot and seriously wounded on Christmas day several years ago in the course of α fight with Sergeant Haney.

"Look out for Affred Purcell, aged

years, stout, with dark eyes, and black hair. Wore when last seen dark sers and coat, and a straw hat." The feregoing description was sent out last night by the police at the request of the missing youth's mether. Mrs. Por-cell lives at 125 T Street southwest. She

The ladies who are to manage the lawn in aid of the Georgetown University Bespita! will meet on Menday evening at

FOR A RAILWAY RECEIVER. R. H. Phillips Begins Suit Agains

Philadelphia Capitalists. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 3.-Judge C E. Nicol heard in vacation at Manassas today proceedings in the suit for the ap-

pointment of a receiver for the Wash-ington, Arlington and Falls Church Railway Company. The proceedings were instituted by R. Henry Phillips, through his counsel, James E. Clements, Commonwealth Atttorney of Alexandria

Mr. Phillips was the original promoter

COAL AND POTATOES HIGHER. Prices Likely to Go Souring During the Present Month.

Householders who have an eye for omy are stocking their coal bins for the winter at the present time in anticipation of an increase in the price of coal on September 1. It is expected that the Coal Trust will at that time make what will be the sixth advance of 10 cents per ton, in as many months. Since April 1, the middlemen have been obliged to pay a steadily increasing rate for coal. At the present time the quotations are 50 cents higher than they were before April 1, but the retail price has remained the same. The last advance of 10 cents per top went into effect on August 1 by order of the Coal Trust.

Local retail dealers anticipate another advance on September 1, and say they will then be obliged to advance the price to the consumer. At present all ordinary va-

MYSTERY IN A PISTOL SHOT.

A South Washington Saloonist Held

Some mystery surrounds the firing of a pistol last night in the saloon of Harry

been lilegal, even under a construction limiting the meaning of the word office to its strict constitutional sense. And yet the only practical difference in these cases would be in the manner the 'geographer' in the two bureaus is appointed, and not in any essential differences in the places or their duties or compensation. The distinction between an office within the meaning of the Constitution and Sergeau Dunnigan and his men are places or their duties or compensation. The distinction between an office within the meaning of the Constitution and sergeau Dunnigan and his men are trying to learn the facts in the case. Kesarney is charged with discharging fire-arms in the street.

All that is positively know of the affair is that Kearney was found in a rear room of his saloon, apparently drunk or narrow meaning. Congress was legislating to prevent a real of fancied cell or to establish a policy behaved to be wise, and I am unwilling to adopt a construction or to make a ruining which will lend to defeat that charged with limits that the grave question is not free frum death; I feel constrained to hold that the appointment by you of Mr. Gannett as geographer in the Census Office was diegal, and that he shooting but with no success it appears that Kearney, while seated on a chair in the little rear room, freed one or possibly two shots, but whether he shot at anybody or not no one is ready to say. The shooting created much excitement the Census of any wrong done him in the courts. If I am right, I have only that can door to dualing in office, which, in my optision. Congress intended should remain closed when it passed the act of Diversities.

ANXIOUS TO RETURN HOME. Police of the Third Precinct Find

Gertrude Sinclair, the fifteen-year-old girl who was brought to Washington on J. Edwards last night after Friday by her brother-in-law, and who can into the Seventh precinct was auxiously sought by her father on se. Edwards arrested Caton Priday night, was found by the police at

H Street northeast, last evening sent to Engine Coupany No. 16 several gallons of fee cream and a large cake. The cake worthy of a visit as Arlington, the beau

Family Sir Fourteenth Street northwest. It seems that the monan called at the house resterday aftermoon on some pretext, and while there took possession of the articles and disappeared. Word was sent to the points of the nathery, together with the description of the soman suspected of the thet.

Avenue and Thirteen-and-a-ha; Screet Personal Mention.

Miss Evelyn M. Hall has gone to St. George's Island, where she will probably remain the entire month of August.

A Phosphorescent Covering Invented for Night Playing.

Like Thro' Fair Greens and O'er Bunkers Topped With Lanterns-Of Little Use to the Army of Duffers

of the road and is a large stockholder, ball will probably attract the attention and until a few weeks ago was general of golfers throughout the country within manager. He claims that he was unlaw-fully deposed as manager; that he was the only director or stockholder and unthe only director or stockholder, and un- of regret to golfacs-the fact that they

were unable to play at right. News comes that the Larchmont Club, in Westchester County or stockholder who lives in Virginia, where the corporation is, and that the books and papers of the company have been ordered from the Virginia office to an office in Philadelphia.

He alleges that the company has broken an agreement with him and jeopardized the value of his stock and interest in the road. The road is now dominated, he declares, by a few men in Philadelphia, regardless of the rights of residents or Virginia stockholders, and that the company and its stockholders, and that the company and its stockholders.

He further charges that the company and its stockholders in Philadelphia, he assents and secretary of the company, he says, who live and have their officers in Philadelphia, prepared a misleading report of the carmines and expenses of the company for the year ended February 1, and returnest this report to the Auditor of Virginia about June L. The president of the company and the other officers in control in Philadelphia, he asserts, have without authority, taken from the treasurer of the company over 381 shares of capital stock in payment of alleged services rendered.

It is expected that Judge Nicol will render his decision in the case in a few days.

COAL AND POTATOES HIGHER. continue Nay, from the stage the game was abandoned, the next morning. As the champion was returning to his home, he fell from a cliff and broke his leg. The match was forfeited to the other player the next morning, and with it went the pounds and guineas of a number of Scot-

tish gentlemen.

An American tourist who is addicted to golf not long ago ransacked the archives of an Edinburgh university and found records of the death of a Scottish nobleman who, engrossed in the game of golf, tried to play after dark and was drawned in a burn while attempting to recover the ball, which in those days was made of horsehide stuffed tight with feathers. That was nearly a hundred years ago and is a mere indication that the golf fever led its victims to extremes quite as dramatic as it does now.

In Washington many an important match has been stopped by darkness. In a tournament scheduled for one day only this is extremely unfortunate. On such occasions the best contest always comes last after the poorer players have been weeded out in preliminary rounds. The members of local clubs are greatly interested in the experiment of the Larchmont Club. It is probable that the balls will be introduced here some time during the early fall. To American ingenuity, if the luminous ball proves a success, may be accredited the invention which will double the popularity of golf in the United States. It has been comparatively a few years since golf was introduced in this country, but in the short time since then it has become generally popular.

While not a great deal about the new ball will be known until it is pieced upon the market it is generally understood that, to all outward appearances, it is similar to the ordinary gutta percha golf Club. It is probable that the balls will

similar to the ordinary gutta percha golf ball. The shimmering white of the reg-ulation sphere is missing, and in its stead shows the grayish green that of a spe-cially present substance.

ulation sphere is missing, and in its stead shows the grayish green that of a specially prepared phosphorescent substance. The ball may be used in the day time, but it does not show so plainly on the ground as does the regulation ball, since its greenish color renders it scarcely distinguishable from the grass. The general idea is that the regulation ball is used until it can scarcely be seen. Then the luminous ball is brought into use. Each ball is packed in a box. When removed it is not especially brilliant, but after being rolled on the ground and absorbing some of the moisture that settles upon the grass just after dusk it becomes quite bright. In fact, it is said the ball can be distinguished at a considerable distance.

One of a number of difficulties which skeptics suggest at mention of the new ball is that it cannot be made sufficiently brilliant to enable the player to concentrate his eye on a certain point of the ball. One of the essentials of good driving, approaching and putting is that the player shall fix his gaze on a point supposed to be no larger than the head of a hat pin and endeavor to strike the ball fairly on that spot. Many goifers say that the luminous ball cannot be better than a faint glimmer which at the best will no more than outline the ball. Those who appear to know something about the ball, on the other hand, say that the light from the luminous substance, while not as bright as an incandescent lamp, is nevertheless remarkably steady and s bright as an incandescent lar severtheless remarkably steady

as oright as an incancescent lamp, is nevertheless remarkably steady and clear.

Of course, if play at night becomes prevalent, there will have to be some system of lighting devised. In that case all the holes will be designated by lights, Lanterns of one color will be used at putting greens. Above bunkers will be lights of another color. Tall grass, ever a terror and source of expense to golfers, will probably be marked off by red lights. The sides of hills which afford good objective voints for drives from the tec would, of course, be indicated. The lights, coupled with the knowledge a regular dayer would have of his own links, would apparently render the play fairly accurate, although it can never be expected to take the place of daylight play. For amateurs the game will hardly prove very satisfactory. Beginners are prone to cut a goff ball badly with luncurate strokes. The luminous surface of the ball would be sadly affected by the sleding out of chanks of getta percha.

But the great effect this innovation bids fair to work in the royal game of golf, which has found in the United States almost as loyal a home as in Bonnie Scotland, and certainly a more luxurious one, is that thousands will be able to play who are now prevented by the fact that they have to work during the daylight hours. That golf has been publicly recognized as a beneficial sport is evidenced by the fact that they have to work during the daylight hours. That golf has been publicly as a beneficial sport is evidenced by the fact that nearly every large city now has its public golf links. In Chicago there are several and scarce a day passes but that the green keepers are obliged to keep people waiting for their turn to play, so largely are the links frequented. Many expert players have been developed than through the liberality of the city. If the new ball comes into general use the thousands who work during the day can make the rounds after nightfall. Ther indeed will the adjective of "aristocratic," new erroneously applied to golf, be on

new erroneously applied to golf, be en-tirely removed. EXCURSIONS.

first and L Streets northwest, early last night. Her brother-in-law, Thomas P. Clark, was arrested and held until II o clock on suspicion. The police of the Third precinct understood that the Virginia authorities had a warrant for him. No on appeared with a warrant, and he was released. The girl was sent to the House of Detention. She is anxious to go back to her father and mother, who live at flailey's Cross Roads, and was sready comforted by a letter from her parents, saying that they wanted her to come home.

Refreshments for Firemen.

W. Hughes, of 1915 Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hughes, of 1915 day trips to Marshall Hall are made a

of fee cream and a large cake. The cake was baked expecially for the occasion, and in the frosting on the top was worked the letters "Engine Company No. 16.

William T. Bell, First Assistant Chief Engineer, was present to enjoy the feast. Sherman I Hughes, 2 son of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, 5 a member of Engine Company No. 16.

A Woman Suspected of a Theft.

A colored suman is waited by the police for the alleged theft of a gold watch and chain and treatively even cents from the hone of Mrs. Frunk Famt, 20 Fourteenth Street northwest. It seems that the suman called at the hone yesterday afterneous on some prefer and arish these cach.

Leave the News Column!

Read this. It Affects You!

The Mosquito=Kretol, Its Destroyer

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22, 1901.

R. W. BROWNE, Pierrepond Hetel, Atlantic City, N. J.

Just secured remarkable report from Dr. Howard; Kretol most effective against mosquito at one to five thousand. He will gladly respond to any inquiries and endorse Kretol fully in this

Dr. Leland O. Howard,

Chief of the Entomological Division of the Agricultural Department, one of the most eminent Entomologists in the world, and noted author, will gladly corroborate the following statement:

"KRETOL is most effective against the Mosquito at a dilution of 1 part of KRETOL to 5000 parts of

KRETOL is a coal-tar product. It retails at \$2.00 per gallon. AT A DILUTION OF 1 TO 5000 IT COSTS EXACTLY 4-10 OF 1 MILL PER GALLON. Water containing Kretol at this ratio can be drunk with impunity.

The Mosquito Must Go

And Kretol is its deadly enemy. Besides being a germicide and insecticide, it has no superior as a disinfectant and deodorizer.

The Mosquito larva and pupa cannot live where Kretol is used. This preparation thoroughly diffuses itself through water without any stirring.

Write to the home office, Washington, D. C., and let us quote you prices on Kretol in any quantities.

Attend to This at Once.

If you are not satisfied with our statement of the efficacy of Kretol in destroying the mosquito, write to Dr. L. O. Howard, Agricultural Department, Washington, D. C., and ask him what he thinks of Kretol.

Read the Following Report of W. H. Park, M. D., the Eminent Bacteriologist of the Board of Health of the City of New York, April 23, 1901.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, CITY OF NEW YORK, Southwest Corner Fifty-fifth Street, and Sixth Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, NEW YORK, APRIL 23, 1901.

Dr. W. H. PARK, Assistant Director Research Laboratory.

Dear Sir-I have the honor to submit to you the following report on the Disinfectant Kretol: One-half of 1 per cent destroyed typhoid bacilli after an exposure of 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, and 50 minutes, and 1 per cent solution destroyed typhoid bacilli after exposure of 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, and 50 minutes. Respectfully submitted.

P. S.-Pure carbolic acid is not as efficient as Kretol. W. H. PARK.

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Jno. C. Haley, 901 E. Capitol St. R. N. Harper, 609 Pa. Ave. N. W. Affleck's Drug Store, 1429 Pa. Ave. N W. W. E. Shaffer, 509 E St. N. W. E. M. McComas, cor. L and 14th Sts. N. W.

Assistant Bacteriologist

Main Office: 1224 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

National Event Will Be Held at Buffalo in January.

Canadian Crew Decides Not to Row a Special Race With the Vespers' Paris Crew-Potomacs at Harlem may not keep their crew intact another -Among the Rueing Cyclists, year,

tive Committee of the American Bowling longress held their annual meeting last week at Buffale. The most important cek at Buffale. The most important usiness transacted was the selection of a place for holding the annual national tournament. A number of cities desired he honor, but Buffalo was ready with championships." an affer and the extra inducement of hav-ing a \$2.00 guarantee on deposit by Octo-City. The tourney will be held during the third week of January.

Among the well-known leaders in bowi-

ing at the meeting were: Samuel Karpf, of Dayton; W. V. Thompson, Chicago; Srank H. Brill, A. W. Williamson, Cleveand, and C. H. Everly, St. Louis.

WILL NOT ROW PARIS CREW. The Vesper Boat Club eight of Philadelhia, the winner of the world's championhip at Paris last year, was evidently caught napping at the recent national regatta, as both the Argonauts and Winnibega beat them out in the big event. There is a difference of opinion among rowing exerts as to whether the crew held its oponents too lightly, relying upon what it had accomplished a year ago, and deended upon this to carry it through, or whether the crew was really out of condition after an enrnest effort to be in the best possible shape for the event.

Whatever the decision of the experts may be, the fact remains that the crew wakened to the realization that it had est prestige, and that the national he hoped for were this time wrested from Not satisfied with its showing in the

race, the Vesper Club immediately sought insuts. Barker, the captain of the latter, at once set to work and secured the consecut of his club for a special race, to be rowed at the Canadian Rowing Association's regatta this month. This was very clever on the part of the Canadians, as under the circumstances they have every and in such the circumstances they have every and in such the circumstances they have every and handly won the pavice race in the club regatts.

In Chase the club lum one of the most accomplished swimmers in this section. He is equally good in fancy stroke, and in endurance and distance awimming. While the coming out victorious by a score of 24 in the year of the common of the most accomplished swimmers in this section. He is equally good in fancy stroke, and in endurance and distance awimming. While the coming out victorious by a score of 24 in 16. The defeated team was decidedly short in the pitching department, and the winners batted to. This happened to be aften.

AMONG THE RIDERS. to arrange a match race with the Argoausual, and is worthy of remark.

After the match race had been arranged and after the Argonauts had become settled on their own river, reports, it is said. were circulated-whether with or without

were circulated—whether with or without the club's knowledge is not known—that the cause of the Vespers' defeat was "due to their boat being broken."

When a rar veteran riders, who are doing unusually good work this season, and so with M. Wilson and Howard Rhine.

Bobby Walthout of Atlanta, is one of the best professionals on the circuit. He to the wife of the deceased.

therefore did not bring about Vesper's defeat. The latter promised, upon request, that they would publish denials of the report. As this promise has not been fulfilled and the reports detract from the well-earned victory of the Argonauts, who won by superior oarsmanship, Captain Barker was directed to call off the spe cial race promised, and so it will be a full year before the two crews will come to-

The officers and members of the Execu-ical Committee of the American Bowling but the discourtesy of which the Philadel-Captain Barker, in speaking of the subthe story of a broken boat has determined us to retract the promise. Nothing will chance till we defend our title in the next

POTOMACS AT HARLEM REGATTA. ber 1. This guarantee promptly decided | The regatta open to members of the the committee in favor of the Rainbow | Potomac Beat Chib held recently demon-

> it is easily possible to get out two good | track. "eights." The big junior eight is con-sidered very fast, and if it goes to the Hartem regults on Labor Day, where it is now the intention to send it, it is likely to make it interesting for the "cracks" from New York and vicinity and from

The men may be the state of the state of the Mortheast second of the Mortheast

into a good "sweep," and handles himself | The E. Morrison Paper Company team

The Coggswell boys, Ray and Chester, are among the most promising of our local amateurs, and they will be heard from before the season closes with some good fast time to their credit. Mueller and Ai-

Johnny Nelson in the twenty-five-mile motor-paced race early in the past week in Nelson, clever as he is, has been able to beat Stinson only three times thits eason, the third time being Wednesday night at Providence at the same distance they rode earlier in the week.

CYCLE RACES AT BUFFALO.

The first week of cycle races at the Panamerican Exposition beams tomorrow, and is for amateurs only. The entries include riders from all over the country, From the Pacific Coast come the Downing brothers, Hurley of Reston, Sullivan of New York, Gardiner of Philadelphin, Entimore and the South will be will be represented, Linfough it has a number of riders who would make a creditable showing.

Besides the championships there will be several handicap events.

The second week, beginning August if will be far professionals, and the list will include all the cracks now in this country. The races will be run on the Stadium track.

A RALL CAME FOR the match race for 200 between Frank Foster's fast roadster Barry and E. F. Edelin's crack pacer. Barry and E. F. Edelin's crack for the pacer of the well-know's temporal for the mellow eli

nclude all the cracks now in this coun-ry. The races will be run on the Stadium

Amnteur Baseball.

The team from the Darby printing office defeated the National Engraving Company nine yesterday by a score of formake it interesting for the cracks from New York and vicinity and from iniliadelphia.

The men have been given a good rest ger and two doubles.

little rowing, so that they would not go "stale." Tomorrow they take up active training and practice for the big event, and Coach Zappone believes that he will get out a winner.

May, the clever stroke of the crew, has proven a good man for the place. He is a good carsman, and very popular with his clubmates. Rowland has developed little a good. "Sween," and handles himself."

A picked team from the Northeast section of the city has been organized with the literation of defeating all the teams, without exception, having championship aspirations. Teams playing fast built and those playing or. Sundays preferred. The Baltimore and Ohio Stars also have the preference with the picked team. Challenges should be addressed to J. C. Cullen, 213 F. Street northeast.

like a veteran. He is doing good work at and the employes of Zeller & Co. player No. 7. Magowan and Winship are "waist a game yesterday, which resulted in a men' who are making good progress in responsible places in the boat.

Coburn has not fully decided if he will train for this race, and in the event that he does not, Chase may be given a trial for the place. Boise-vain, who is a powerful "sweep," may also be given a chance to try for a place.

In Chase the club has one of the most proposalished swimmers in this acction, are found that the boise played a fast game of

Petition for an Executorship. William A. Thompson, the executor arned in the will of J. Kelly Mangum resterday filed a petition in the Probate

is one of the easiest and most graceful riders in the business. Earlier in the week he easily defeated Fenn in a fifteen-mile motor-paced race.

Will Stinson, of Cambridgeport, Mass., has not been seen here, and the followers of the sport are looking forward to his coming with considerable pleasure He is a great rider. He defeated the clever Johnny Nelson in the twenty-five-mile motor-paced race early in the past week. Nelson, clever as he is, has been able to beat Stinson only three times this season, the third time being Wednesday night at Providence at the same distance they rode earlier in the week.

CYCLE RACES AT BUFFALO.

A BALL GAME FOR CHARITY.

Lawyers and Shriners Arrange to Play Next Wednesday.

The baseball enthusiasts of Almas Temple of Mystic Shriners have challenged the lawyers of the District to play a match game of ball Wednesday afterneon. August 7, at 4:30 p. m., on the American League baseball grounds, which have been offered by Manager Manning for the occasion.

The lawyers have accepted the challenge and Engene D. Carasi will captain their team. Malcolm Hufty and Frank K. Raymond represent the lawyers and Shriners, respectively, in arranging the preliminaries. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will be donated to the Christmas charity fund of Almas Tengle.

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